

WHAT SEWING MACHINE IS THIS?

## THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S

12 Million Sold!

Points:

Light Running,  
Noiseless,  
Durable.Suited  
ForFamily Work,  
Tailoring Work,  
Harness Work,  
Shoe Work,  
Carpet Work.

117 Styles

WE MAKE

MACHINES FOR MANUFACTURING!

WE MAKE

Three Styles

OF

MACHINES FOR FAMILY USE!

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Central Office:  
C. G. LAMBETH, General Agt.,  
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M. C. FINCHER, Manager,  
181 Main St., Norfolk, Va.The Singer Manufacturing Co.,  
NORFOLK, VA.

## RELIGIOUS AND MORAL

ALMOST EVERY DENOMINATION HAS REPRESENTATION

More Than Thirty Sacred Edifices,  
Valued at \$800,000—All Denom-  
inations Represented—Some  
Elegant Structures—His-  
toric St. Paul's.There are in Norfolk prosperous  
churches for almost every creed and  
denomination. In her business af-  
fairs, when the stranger is called  
upon to deal largely with a cosmo-  
politan population, the most beau-  
tiful picture of Norfolk life is not  
seen.After inspecting the wharves,  
warehouses, lines of transportation,  
manufactures and stores of general  
trade, turn the eye toward the  
houses of worship, and more than  
thirty sacred edifices will be seen,  
valued at about \$800,000. This  
speaks well for the religious and  
moral character of the community.The churches generally are large  
and handsome and liberally sup-  
ported by devoted Christian men  
and women, whose lives are much  
given to doing good and are liberal  
and broad in their opinions and  
daily acts of charity. The churches  
are well attended. Possibly a ma-  
jority of those who oftenest attend  
divine worship are young people,  
who in after years will be the con-  
trolling and ruling spirits in this  
great and prosperous community.The denominations represented  
are, Episcopalians, Roman Catho-  
lics, Methodists, Baptists, Presby-  
terians and Universalists, who have  
churches for both whites and blacks.  
The Christians, Disciples, Luther-  
ans, Jews and Adventists have  
churches for the whites only. Some  
of the churches, as said, are very  
elaborate structures, notably St. St.  
Luke's Protestant Episcopal, St.  
Mary's Roman Catholic and the Ep-  
worth Methodist Church, South, the  
latter in course of erection, and the  
Bute Street Methodist Church (Col-  
ored). The Freemason Street Epis-  
copal and St. Paul's Episcopal, also  
Christ's Episcopal Church, and the  
First Presbyterian have had recent-  
ly very extensive improvements, and  
the interior decorations made very  
attractive.Some of these churches were  
founded in the early days of the  
Republic and their history is a part  
of the interesting history of the  
country. Upon their records are  
the names of men who were dis-  
tinguished in their day and genera-  
tion, upon the fields of battle and  
in the halls of legislation. The first  
Presbyterian Church, a large and  
elegant brick building on Church  
street, near Holt, is the oldest  
church of that denomination in the  
State, and only one Presbyterian  
Church in the United States anti-  
dates it. It has lost none of its early  
vigor by old age.St. Paul's P. E. Church, one of  
the colonial buildings, stands upon  
grounds sacred to the memory of  
many of Norfolk's best people. It  
has weathered the storms of cen-  
turies, and is yet an attractive  
church upon a lovely spot. The  
yard is the prettiest in the  
city and contains the graves of many  
who were conspicuous in early his-  
tory, when this blessed land now  
flowing with milk and honey, an  
asylum for the oppressed of all na-  
tions, was a howling wilderness, the  
abiding place of the red man and  
the beasts of the forest.A number of the head stones  
found here were erected in 1650 and  
are well preserved. During the war  
of 1776 a cruel English cannon  
trunk the southeast corner of St.  
Paul's Church and passed to the in-  
terior of the house. The ball was  
placed in the orifice through which  
it had passed, securely held in place  
by cement, where it can be seen  
until this day, an object of much in-  
terest, especially to travelers who  
happen this way.Much could be written of peculiar  
interest concerning the churches of  
Norfolk, but it is not the purpose of  
this VIRGINIAN to dwell upon theglories of the past in church or  
State, but to show some of the great  
realities of the present, which,  
stronger than any words, tell of the  
glorious future which awaits us, if  
opportunities are embraced and  
muscle and brain applied with en-  
ergy.

## Fire Department.

The Fire Department of Norfolk  
has a record of which all who have  
ever been connected with it may  
feel proud. Until recently the de-  
partment was but poorly equipped,  
but in spite of this fact millions of  
dollars worth of property has been  
saved.The want of proper appliances  
has frequently called for acts of  
the greatest coolness and courage on  
the part of the fire fighters. There  
are many individual acts which de-  
serve a place in history. The city  
fathers of late have shown a dispo-  
sition to properly equip the depart-  
ment, and when this is accomplished  
Norfolk will rank with the most  
prosperous cities in the South.At present there are employed  
twenty-seven men, as house men,  
drivers, hostlers and engineers. Also  
at nominal salary, thirty-six  
men who respond to calls. The  
officers are Martin J. Ryan, chief  
engineer; Frank Ward, assistant  
chief engineer; J. A. Ryan, cap-  
tain No. 1 company; J. J. Robbins,  
captain No. 2; W. H. Knight, cap-  
tain No. 3; D. C. Bell, captain No.  
4, and Richard Eastwood, in charge  
of the truck and ladder branch of  
the service.There are two large brick engine  
houses. No. 1 is on Williams street  
near the City Hall, and No. 2 on  
Queen street. The former is sup-  
plied with the choicest of engine  
etc., and protects down-town prop-  
erty and the business blocks. This  
is the headquarters and is in  
charge of the chief engineer.The Queen street house was estab-  
lished for the protection of the  
small stores and residences up town,  
was recently erected and has al-  
ready been proven a valuable addi-  
tion. The apparatus consists of five  
engines, two ladder trucks and an  
enormous hose wagon and carts.Three of the engines are new,  
having been purchased in the last  
two years, and are of the Amos  
keag, Sibley, and Clapp & Jones  
make. Many of Norfolk's firemen  
are enthusiasts who have grown gray  
in the service of the city, and would  
be conspicuous figures in the de-  
partments of any city in the Union.

## Military.

Norfolk is the headquarters of the  
Fourth Virginia Regiment, of  
which Col. C. A. Nash is the com-  
mander, whose staff is composed of  
the following gentlemen: Lieuten-  
ant-Colonel, Harry Hodges; Major,  
George W. Taylor; Surgeon, Maj.  
Bilinsky; Assistant Surgeon, Capt.  
C. L. Culpepper; Adjutant, Capt.  
R. W. Tomlin; Ordnance Officer,  
Capt. W. P. Dodson; Quartermas-  
ter, Capt. Nat. Burruss; Commis-  
sary of Subsistence, Capt. W. W.  
Dey; Chaplain, A. S. Lloyd, with  
rank of captain.The following Norfolk companies  
are a part of this regiment: Com-  
pany B, Norfolk City Guards, Capt.  
Marshall Tarrell; Company A, Lee  
Rides, Capt. Alex. Higgins; Com-  
pany E, Jackson Light Infantry;  
Capt. W. H. Mullins; Battery B,  
Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, Capt.  
M. C. Keeling.There are two colored companies,  
B, Langston Guards, Capt. Peter  
Shepherd; E, National Guards, Capt.  
E. W. Golds.The ranks of these companies are  
full and discipline excellent.  
These are not all young and un-  
tried men. Among the officers are  
those who took a hand at burning  
powder during the late unpleasant-  
ness and distinguished themselves for  
gallantry and courage. This is  
one of the best organized and best  
equipped regiments at the command  
of the State.The cochineal insects furnish the  
gorgeous carmine, crimson, scarlet,  
saffron and purple lakes.

## EDUCATIONAL AIDS.

NUMEROUS PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Splendid Facilities, Both Private  
and Public—Thoroughly Pro-  
gressive Management—Nor-  
folk Male Academy—  
Norfolk College.Norfolk presents to her sons and  
daughters with every facility for  
securing an education along any line  
desired.Under the laws of the State free  
instruction is given, which enables  
the young man to advance from the  
lowest primary grade, step by step,  
through intermediate and high  
schools to the University of Vir-  
ginia.The system of public education is  
treated under another head. Of  
the private schools and colleges at-  
tention is invited. Norfolk is thor-  
oughly progressive in the matter of  
education and the ability of her  
schools of private instruction is un-  
questioned, and rank among the  
best in the State.Many of these institutions are old  
and well founded. Possibly the  
first in point of distinction is the  
Norfolk Male Academy, organized  
in 1804, and the oldest school of the  
secondary grade in the State. During  
the past ninety years its  
career of usefulness has known only  
one interruption, which was caused  
by the civil war, when the young  
men of Norfolk were called from  
the various schools to defend the  
rights of their country.The present school building, mon-  
doled after the temple of Theseus  
by the well-known architect, Thos.  
U. Walter, of Philadelphia, one of  
the architects of the National Cap-  
itol, at Washington, was erected in  
1810.In 1882 the school was reorgan-  
ized and set up on a more modern  
basis. Its curriculum now includes  
Latin, Greek, French, German,  
English, physics, mathematics, book-  
keeping and stenography.Since 1881 Prof. Robert W. Tan-  
stall has been principal.ST. MARY'S MALE ACADEMY,  
conducted by the Navarian Brothers,  
is one of the most thorough in-  
stitutions of learning in the city.  
The course of instruction is broad,  
embracing, in addition to the usual  
instruction in mathematics, lan-  
guages and sciences, military tactics,  
physical culture, and business meth-  
ods are also taught. The school  
under the present management has  
greatly prospered. The building  
occupied, like Norfolk Academy, is  
of Grecian architecture. The young  
men who graduate from this in-  
stitution are well qualified to enter  
the universities or maintain themselves  
in positions of responsibility in busi-  
ness pursuits.NORFOLK COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES  
This college was organized in  
1880, incorporated and controlled by  
a board of directors composed of  
leading business men of this city.  
It is inter-denominational and non-  
sectarian in its control and teach-  
ings. The college building is one  
of the handsomest in Eastern Vir-  
ginia. The course of instruction is  
of high standard and will compare  
favorably with the best female col-  
leges in the South. At the present  
time there are in attendance 300  
young ladies, representing more  
than twenty States. Capt. John L.  
Roper is the President of the Board  
of Directors; L. Clay Kilby, Secre-  
tary and Treasurer; Prof. J. A. I.  
Cassidy, Principal.LEACH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL  
was established twenty years ago,  
and in the matter of appointments,  
accommodations and management,  
is one of the best and most success-  
ful schools in the country. The  
building occupied is a handsome old  
clad mansion at the corner of  
Granby and Freemason streets.  
The graduates of this school take  
the first positions in the more ad-  
vanced colleges. In the methods  
and aims of the school, stress is  
laid upon the practical, and in allits history it has been distinguished  
for thoroughness of teaching.ST. MARY'S FEMALE ACADEMY,  
St. Mary's Female Academy and  
Orphan's Home, is in charge of the  
Sisters of Charity, under the direc-  
tion of the pastor of St. Mary's  
Church, Rev. Father John Doherty.  
The girls who attend this school are  
given a very thorough course of in-  
struction, and the little ones who  
have to fight the battles of life with-  
out the guidance and direction of  
father and mother are educated  
along practical lines.There are a number of other first-  
class private schools worthy of  
liberal support.The Norfolk Mission College  
(colored), an institution for the  
education of both sexes, was founded  
in 1883 by the Freeman's Board of  
the United Presbyterian Church of  
America. It has a faculty of eleven  
teachers, and an attendance of about  
600 students. The college is well  
equipped and is doing much for the  
higher education of the colored  
race in this section.The matter of general education  
in Norfolk is well equipped and  
progressive.

## Hotels.

This is essentially an age of much  
traveling, and it is a statement of  
facts to say that travelers, both  
pleasure seekers and commercial,  
fight shy of cities without good hotel  
accommodations.That Norfolk has an army of  
travelers passing to and fro is a  
flattering commendation of the com-  
forts afforded by its public houses.The hotels of the city, with those  
at Virginia Beach and Ocean View,  
afford accommodations for 4,500  
guests. This does not include restau-  
rants or private houses, which have  
places to let. These hotels are all  
handsome structures, equipped to  
suit the tastes of modern travelers.  
The most prominent are the Ath-  
letic, the St. James, the Percell, the  
Gladstone and the Mansion.The tourist, commercial or pleas-  
ure seeking, can find substantial  
comfort in Norfolk, and the delicias  
enjoyed by any city in the  
Union.Norfolk has been more than once  
called upon to accommodate large  
crowds, and there is no danger in  
saying that she has the ability to  
entertain all who desire to enjoy her  
hospitality, regardless of numbers.  
In the matter of hotels, including  
her delightful summer and winter  
resorts, she is as well equipped as  
any commercial city of her popula-  
tion in the South.

## The Sources of Color.

The cuttlefish gives sepia. It is  
the inky fluid which the fish dis-  
charges in order to render the water  
opaque when attacked.Indian yellow comes from the  
camel.Ivory chips produce the ivory-  
black and bone black.The exquisite Prussian blue is  
made from fusing horse hoofs and  
other refuse animal matter with im-  
pure potassium carbonate.Various lakes are derived from  
roots, barks and gums.Blue-black comes from the char-  
coal of the vine stock.Lampblack is the soot from cer-  
tain resinous substances.Turkey red is made from the mad-  
der plant which grows in Hindostan.The yellow sap of a tree of Siam  
produces gamboge.Raw sienna is the natural earth  
from the neighborhood of Sienna,  
Italy.Raw umber is an earth found near  
Umbria and burned.India ink is made from burned  
camphor.Mastic is made from the gum of  
the mastic tree, which grows in the  
Greecian Archipelago.Bister is the soot of wood ashes.  
Very little real ultramarine is  
found in the market. It is obtained  
from the precious lapis lazuli, and  
commands a fabulous price.Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is  
iodine of mercury, and native ver-  
million is from the quicksilver ore  
called cinnabar.

## ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

SIXTEEN MILES OF TRACK NOW OPERATED.

A Great Stride Forward to Future  
Greatness—The Number of  
Cars in Constant Use—  
Laying Track to  
the City's Park.The construction of the Norfolk  
Electric Line of street railways,  
which were completed a few months  
since, was one of the city's longest  
steps forward upon the road to fu-  
ture greatness. The Norfolk City  
Railroad Company, chartered in  
1886, capital, \$100,000, and the Su-  
burban City Railway Company,  
organized in 1887, capital, \$125,000,  
were recently purchased by a com-  
pany composed of Northern capital-  
ists, with Mr. M. A. Verner, of New  
York, as the railway spirit.The company owns sixteen miles  
of track over the best thoroughfares  
in the city, Main and Granby streets,  
also Lake avenue to Brambleton and  
the streets covered in Atlantic City  
Ward being double-tracked. The  
rails used are eighty pounds to the  
yard and are known as the Johnson  
rail, manufactured of superior ma-  
terial and sufficiently heavy to  
carry a locomotive engine.The new management took  
charge of the old company in June,  
since which time they have erected  
at the terminus of the road in  
Huntersville two steel buildings  
150x100 and 340x50 feet. The en-  
gines of this plant have 1,000 horse  
power, the boilers 1,500 horse  
power.At the present time the company  
owns forty winter cars, twenty-five  
in constant use. Summer cars will  
be purchased before the opening of  
spring. Upon the payroll are sixty-  
two motormen and conductors,  
and twenty-five men employed as  
carpenters, painters and rough  
workmen. These men are paid  
\$12.50 to \$15.00 per week, and are  
capable, industrious and reliable  
workmen.The first car goes on the track at  
5:50 a. m. and the last car turns in  
at 12:20 a. m., giving the public a  
service of about eighteen hours.  
Cars pass a given point on Church  
street every six minutes, in Bran-  
bleton every seven minutes and on  
Queen street, York street, Bank  
street every nine minutes. The  
company has almost laid its tracks  
to the City park and regular sched-  
ule to that beautiful resort will go  
into effect by the early spring.The VIRGINIAN is informed that  
early in January the company will  
begin to extend its line to Lambert's  
Point for the accommodation of the  
citizens of that promising little  
town destined to become, in a few  
years, the Seventh Ward of the city.  
The company is giving Norfolk a  
service equal to the best enjoyed by  
any city in the Union. The suburbs  
of Norfolk are now within ten min-  
utes ride of the business centres.  
Workmen can now own homes in  
Brambleton, Atlantic City, Hunters-  
ville and even further out, and reach  
their places of business promptly,  
comfortably and economically.The officers of the company are  
Mr. A. Verner, president; H. C.  
Whitehead, secretary and treasurer,  
and W. M. Roseborough, superinten-  
dent and general manager.

## The Name of China.

We speak of "China" and the  
"Chinese," little thinking that the  
natives of the Flowery Kingdom  
never hear those terms until after  
leaving the place of their birth or  
coming in contact with some trav-  
eler. They have many names by  
which they designate them-  
selves and the land which they  
inhabit, but the words "Chinese"  
and "China" are not among the  
number. The most ancient name of  
China is Tien Hui, which signifies  
"beneath the sky." Since the pre-  
scent ruling house took control of the  
Empire in 1650 the name of Ta Tsing  
Kwoh has been applied to the King-  
dom as a whole and Chung Kwoh to  
that portion known to American  
readers as the "Middle Kingdom."

## PROF. KING'S NEW VENTURE.

He Proposes to Make a Trip to  
Europe in a Balloon.

Worcester Spy.

That veteran aeronaut of this  
country, and perhaps of the world,  
Prof. Samuel A. King, has in view a  
venture for next May that surpasses  
anything heretofore undertaken.  
During "Trades Week" in Philadel-  
phia he will start upon what he in-  
tends shall be a trip to Europe by  
balloon. For this purpose he will  
have constructed an enormous gas  
bag of a capacity of 500,000 cubic  
feet, with a buoyant force, exceed-  
ing sixteen tons.Prof. King believes that late in  
the spring there is, at an altitude he  
has determined by his numerous  
ascensions during more than a quar-  
ter of a century, an atmospheric  
current that blows steadily eastward  
from this continent, and that by  
means of it a balloon can be wafted  
to Europe, provided it can be kept  
in it. He will go equipped for every  
emergency his experience and imagi-  
nation can suggest.He will have a food and water sup-  
ply for three months, a stove, fuel,  
cooking utensils, guns, ammunition,  
fishing tackle, presents for barba-  
rians should he happen to land  
among such, suits of clothing for  
arctic and antarctic regions, life-  
preserving suits, nautical and me-  
teorological instruments and other  
useful articles. All these and 13,000  
pounds of ballast, three cars and an  
aluminum lifeboat.The balloon will be covered by a  
strong cotton netting, outside of  
which will be a waterproof cloth to  
shield the balloon from sun and  
rain, that will be hung so as to turn  
away any dripping from the lower  
part of the balloon. A 5,000 pound  
drag rope and land and water an-  
chors are parts of the equipment. All  
the weight will be suspended from  
the cotton netting.The Professor will have a crew of  
several men to assist him in nav-  
igating his ship. This is quite an  
undertaking for a man more than 60  
years old. It will be made under  
the auspices of the Philadelphia  
Trades League. Such is the story  
emanating from the "City of  
Brotherly Love."

## A WOMAN'S HOARD OF YEARS.

Seventeen Hundred Pennies and  
Fractional Currency in the Lot.Congressman Woomer, of Le-  
banon, Pa., who is cashier of the  
People's Bank of Lebanon, says  
that one day recently the executor  
of the estate of Mrs. Moses Light  
walked in and deposited \$1,000 cash,  
which he had found had been put  
away in various places by the de-  
ceased. The money had been accu-  
mulating for years, and was the  
patient savings from the sale of pro-  
duce.Among the deposits were 1,700  
pennies, including many issues of  
the old "coppers." There were \$13  
in notes of the State Bank of Le-  
banon. Fortunately they are still  
good, as the Lebanon State Bank  
never failed, but was merged into  
the present Lebanon National Bank.  
There were \$17 in fractional cur-  
rency, 3, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent "slim-  
plasters." Some of the latter were  
in the original sheets in which they  
were printed. When it became  
known that these relics were in the  
bank people thronged in to pur-  
chase them, and in an hour all the  
"slimplasters" had disappeared.There was also a \$10.50 per cent.  
interest bearing note issued by the  
Government in the early part of the  
war. There was a large quantity of  
old silver, including a half dollar  
that was minted in 1819. There  
were several of the first issue of  
greenbacks, as crisp as though they  
had come off the presses at the  
Bureau of Printing and Engraving.  
This money had been hoarded year  
after year in preference to trusting  
it to the banks.

## FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take  
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.  
All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has  
trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper

WALTER SHARP. TEMPLE GWATHMEY

SHARP & GWATHMEY,  
—EXPERTS IN—Real  
Estate

—AND—

Industrial Developments,

96 Main St., Norfolk, Va.

The visible results of  
our labors tell their own  
story.

C. C. BARCLAY,

Real Estate and Builder,

HOUSES AND LOTS

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

125 MAIN STREET,

Norfolk, - - Virginia.

JAMES C. TEAGUE,

ARCHITECT,

507 and 508 Columbia Building,

I. GUTMAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

Sausage!

And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, Etc.

Stalls 10 and 12 City Market, Norfolk.

DOMESTIC MILLS

J. C. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

—MANUFACTURER OF—

Meal, Hominy and Bran

—AND DEALER IN—

Flour, Feed, Etc.

Corner Broad Creek Road and Norfolk  
Terminal, Norfolk. Phone, 361.These mills, which were erected last  
June, are located on the Norfolk and  
Western Railroad and are fully equipped  
with all the latest improved milling  
machinery.